

Mr. Speaker, I urge the House of Representatives to adopt this concept in the upcoming 118th Congress of debating the Just War principles before authorizing military action and expect that adopting such a resolution will inspire other nations to do the same, thereby reducing the likelihood of future unjustified wars.

HONORING THE LIFE OF THE LATE 24TH DISTRICT VIRGINIA DELEGATE RONNIE CAMPBELL

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Virginia (Mr. CLINE) for 5 minutes.

Mr. CLINE. Mr. Speaker, I rise today with sorrow to honor the life and memory of the late Virginia delegate, Ronnie Campbell, who passed away following a hard-fought battle with cancer.

Ronnie cared deeply for his community and for the Commonwealth and devoted his life to serving others. He served in the Virginia House of Delegates, and proudly represented all of the residents of the 24th District.

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He made a career in law enforcement, first as a State trooper with the Virginia State Police in Northern Virginia and then as a contractor, which gave him insight into the impact that government regulations have on small businesses.

Ronnie was driven to serve both his Rockbridge community and his home county of Augusta. He represented constituents as a member of the Rockbridge County School Board and as a member of the Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors.

Ronnie spent countless hours dedicated to public service, and he will always be remembered as a stalwart conservative voice and strong leader. Above all, he was a loyal friend and neighbor to all.

Our hearts and prayers are with Ronnie's wife, Ellen, and his five children during this difficult time. May Ronnie's memory be eternal.

HONORING THE LIFE OF GRANT WAHL

The SPEAKER pro tempore (Mr. COSTA). The Chair recognizes the gentleman from Washington (Mr. KILMER) for 5 minutes.

Mr. KILMER. Mr. Speaker, most people knew Grant Wahl as a leading soccer journalist. I knew him as a classmate and as someone I admired.

Sadly, we lost Grant this past weekend, and I join the many people here in America and around the world who are celebrating his life.

Grant and I went to college together. Before he covered soccer for worldwide news organizations, he was the sports-writer for our school paper.

As an undergrad, Grant visited South America and fell in love with soccer. While he was there, he watched clubs

train, watched games, and developed the passion of a convert.

By 1998, he was covering the World Cup for Sports Illustrated. How cool is that?

His love of soccer was infectious. He made others appreciate this sport because he did. In one commemoration of Grant, Christian Stone wrote: "Wahl became the definitive chronicler of the sport in North America, a world traveler who applied rigor, depth, and passion, without being pedantic or precious, to his coverage. He visited six of the seven continents several times over, introduced the world to a generation of U.S. woman rock stars . . . , coaxed private audiences out of some of the planet's most reclusive stars . . . , and led a life of globetrotting freedom, adventure, and pleasure that was Bourdain-like."

But Grant's greatest passion was not the sport he loved. It was the woman he loved, Celine, who he met at Princeton and married in 2001. Celine is an extraordinary doctor in her own right, an infectious disease expert who so many have looked to throughout the COVID pandemic.

In Celine, Grant found a spouse who matched him as someone at the top of their field in a career dedicated to improving the world.

Grant was accomplished and yet humble. He was driven and yet kind. He was a champion for social justice. He was a strong advocate for pay equity for women players.

On November 21, when World Cup security detained Grant for wearing a shirt with a pro-LGBTQ+ equality message, people saw Grant's name in news headlines everywhere.

Grant's refusal to change his shirt offered a glimpse of the integrity he displayed throughout his life, both in journalism and toward those that he loved.

Many of us were fans of Grant when he worked for Sports Illustrated, when he published books, when he developed amazing podcasts. We marveled at his documentary, "Exploring Planet Futbol," where he traveled the world exploring the glory of the sport he loved.

I admit, over the last few days, I have spent time diving into the Sports Illustrated vault, listening to his podcast. Like many of his classmates, colleagues, and friends, I have come away with a feeling of just being proud of him.

But Grant wasn't just an extraordinary journalist. He was an extraordinary person. He was a good and generous and kind man. He had a phenomenal smile that made people feel welcome in his presence.

Going forward, when I watch soccer, when I read amazing sportswriting, when I see someone show courage or kindness, I will think of Grant Wahl.

Mr. Speaker, please join me in offering sincere condolences to Celine, to all of his loved ones, and to all who cared for him.

CELEBRATING THE SERVICE OF DR. KASHYAP PATEL

The SPEAKER pro tempore. The Chair recognizes the gentleman from South Carolina (Mr. NORMAN) for 5 minutes.

Mr. NORMAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to celebrate the dedicated service and enlightened research of Dr. Kashyap Patel, the chief executive officer of Carolina Blood and Cancer Care Associates.

Dr. Patel was born and grew up in Gujarat state, India, where his father taught him about the great activist Mahatma Gandhi. During this time, he learned life's guiding principles: You walk with people. You don't walk over them; you don't talk over them. Be a voice for the voiceless, marginalized, and underprivileged citizens.

In 1996, Dr. Patel immigrated to the United States from the United Kingdom on an EB-1 as an individual of extraordinary ability due to his achievements in cancer research. He became a naturalized citizen in 2002.

Upon moving to the United States, he completed his residency at Jamaica Hospital in Queens, New York, primarily serving a low-income minority population.

As the CEO of Carolina Blood and Cancer Care Associates, a practice with eight providers, Dr. Patel and his colleagues have never turned away any patients with cancer in more than two decades, irrespective of ability to pay.

This is all due to his 501(c)(3) foundation, No One Left Alone, or NOLA, which supports uninsured cancer patients. All proceeds from his book, "Between Life and Death," also go to the NOLA Foundation.

Dr. Patel has an encouraging and loving family. His wife, Alpa, his son, Maharshi, and his daughter-in-law, Hirangi, support him in walking his path of placing others above himself.

In 2022, Dr. Patel was recognized for his work in "The ASCO Post Narratives in Oncology," an annual special issue commemorating oncology leaders from across the world. He is the first community oncologist to receive this distinction.

Just a few of his other awards and outstanding achievements include: president of the Community Oncology Alliance; Living the Mission Award NCODA 2021; Lifetime Achievement Award, SCOS, for contributions to cancer; 2022 nominee of the Ellis Island Medal of Honor; associate professor in the Department of Internal Medicine at VCOM in Spartanburg, South Carolina; medical director of the Internal Oncology Network for diversity, equity, and inclusivity; and associate editor in chief at AJMC's "Evidence-Based Oncology."

Dr. Kashyap Patel has truly set the gold standard for decades of dedicated service and commitment to his patients and to the community, for which he will long be remembered. For that, we all join in saying a big thank-you.

In the words of Winston Churchill, there is a time when doing your best is